THE PIOCHE DAILY RECORD

SUNDAY PEBRUARY 9, 1873 LOCAL ITEMS.

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LOCAL MINING REVIEW.

For the Week Ending Feb. 8, 1873. The Weather and the Horse Disease— Inadequate Hauling Facilities—Ex-tension of the Mineral Belt—Organ-ization of Working Companies—The New Floral Mill—Movement of Bul-lion—Operations of the Week.

The great snow fall since our last, tomaher with the horse disease, has greatly retarded the operations of some companies, but not resulted in suspension of work by any. Hauling facilities, inadequate in consequence of the epizootic before the late storms, are now almost beyond the reach of some companies; ore is accumulating at many dumps to such an extent as to greatly embarrass hoisting work. The Raymond & Ely ore houses will be full and overflowing in a day or two, if new means of shipment are not at once provided; and, should that point be reached, hoisting will have to be temporarily suspended. But this embarrassment cannot last long; the horses and mules affected are rapidly recovering, the snow is melting fast, and the skies indicate that a spell of settled weather is at hand.

We have heard of several promising discoveries having been made between here and Highland, in the last few days; and some of the old locations in that direction are developing unexpectedly well. Among these our attention has been particularly directed to the "Star of the here is no doubt that the field of profitable mining operations is soon to be vastly extended. It is quite probable that the increase of bullion production of the Pioche mines will this year as far exceed last, as the last year exceeded the preceding one.

And of all the encouraging aspects of the times, we consider the organization of working companies of prospectors the most deserving of notice. Having a proper appreciation of the increased valnation which must be given mining propcrty by the inauguration of rail communication-a period not far distant-many are combining their means, on the co-operative principle, some working for wage while others prospect and develop, to become claim-owners. We advise all unengaged to seek admission into one of these companies. Where else is there as good a known field for prospecting en-terprise as this, in which new ledges are being almost daily disclosed, where immense developing capital is already con-centrated, and to connect which with the cities of the East and West two railroads are being constructed? There is no doubt that many who are struggling to-day with no capital but their muscle will be the mining capitalists of the future. and they deserve and should be extended every encouragement in their honest efforts to extend the silver-producing

But the most important event in the mining events of the week is the starting up of the magnificent new mill in the northern suburbs of town. Yesterday afternoon steam was raised, twenty stamps put in operation, and the first ton of ore was crushed. Everything moved with the regularity and precision of clock-work. A large number were present, and none were louder in their pliments and expressions of satisfaction over the practical working, and the neat and elegant finish of the establishment, than old, experienced mill men. An elaborate description is impracticable in this review; but we shall lay our obser-vations before the public during the week

The stages are again running and departing with regularity, and the vast acdays are beginning to move out-not, however, in large quantities, as the stage companies are not yet in a condition to hall heavy loads. About \$75,000 in value was shipped during the week.

Still sinking. Shaft down about 260 feet, but rock a little harder. The ledge is about the same; have some good quartz. Indications very encouraging. Ore has continued to be taken from

the mines of this company at the rate of from 15 to 25 tons a day, and work is still being prosecuted with full forces on both the front and back ledges. In the back ledge, in the extreme east drift, the back ledge, in the extreme east drift, the vein has widened to fully five feet, on the tunnel, and there the ore is fully as rich as in any other part of the ledge—that drift being fifty feet further east than any other. In the extreme west drift the ledge is about three feet wide, and the ore there is high grade. With such developments, so far evert—whent such developments, so far apart, -about 350 feet intervening between these two ore breasts,—none can doubt that the back ledge of the Huhn & Hunt Company is a "true fissure vein." Front ledge is looking good in all parts. As our readers at a distance may not understand he term back and front ledges, they are informed that the Huhn & Hunt Company own two distinct ledges, running parallel with each other, and about one hundred feet apart.

SILVER PEAK. Larger quantities of ore than usual have been brought to the surface during the week, and 90 per cent. of it is high grade ore. There are now over fifty tons on the dump, which the assayer's certificates show to be worth, on a fair average, \$150 a ton. The ore breast is the same as before reported—about ten inches wide. The Silver Peak is being carefully managed now, work being prosecuted with the view of extricating the company from the difficulties in which it was involved by the former management; but the prospect is now good for it soon being placed on a substantial footing, when working forces and facilities will be greatly increased. One shift is engaged on the tunnel intended to tap the incline 115 feet below the surface.

CHIEF OF THE HILL. Now down with the main shaft 120 feet below the level of the Burk tunnel, 100 feet of which are thoroughly timbered and completed. The shipment of ore last month amounted to 120 tons, the greater portion of which was high grade ore. Work is being prosecuted in all the stopes, and from 4 to 5 tons of good ore are being hoisted daily. No serious embarrassment was experienced from the late storms, we are informed by Thomas Cook, the foreman--who, by the way, Cook, the foreman-state, was engaged nine years continuously on the Comptock ledge at Virginia. The the Comstock ledge at Virginia. The bullion shipment of the Chief of the Hill. for the month of January, was \$9,633, of which nearly \$200 was gold.

The usual quantity of ore is being taken out, and it is of a richer character than that raised last month. Prospect-ing still continues in the bottom and in other parts of the mine, and the usual number of hands are engaged. But little ore has been shipped during the week from lack of working facilities, and the dump pile has grown to collossal propertions. The bullion yield of last menth has been considerable above the average, and there is a large amount of high grade ore on hand. Hoisting continues as before reported—from four to five tons being raised daily. The Pioche mine never looked better.

STAR OF THE UNION. This is a promising lode about half-way between Pioche and Highland. It was discovered seven or eight months ago by Charles Stein & Co., John James and Charles Osborne, who have since been constantly engaged in its develop-An incline is being run just under the vein, and is now about 170 feet As soon as the Highland mill gets into operation ore will be taken out. The ore is a fine milling rock, assays running, so far, from \$60 to \$175 to the ton, with good bodies presented.

AMADOR TUNNEL. No new developments, but indications continue flattering, considerable ore be-Umon," from which considerable ore will A large amount of high grade ore is out, and will be hauled to the Fioral mill as Highland and the Floral mill here, soon as hauling facilities can be pro-The mine is being worked most efficiently under the present supervision of Mr. Grandy-who has charge during the temporary absence of Mr. Kales, the superintendent, he being now in San rancisco on business connected with the mine.

PEAVINE. Main shaft is 200 feet down, and from that point a drift has been run southerly in the hill a distance of 75 feet. That portion of the ledge will be further prospected the coming week by starting a cross-cut. A raise has been started from the second level, 185 feet from the main shaft, to connect with the first level, and some good ore is being taken from it. Ore is also being taken out from the stope above the first level, at which point the ledge looks very promising.

EXCELSION.

The main shaft is now 225 feet deep, and sinking continues with all energy The winze to connect with the shaft is now 100 feet deep. A station will be made at 250 feet on the shaft, from which point the winze will be drifted for. About seven tous of first and three of secondclass ore are being hoisted daily. The ore is constantly increasing in richness and now pulps \$150 to the ton. The mine looks well in all its stopes.

TASMANIA. Work was prosecuted the last month with but one shift of men, and the prospects were highly encouraging when it was suspended—last week. Why work should be suspended on so promising a ledge is more than we can understand. It is evident from appearances at the bottom of the shaft that a fine body of ore is not far distant.

PIOCHE PHENIX. New shaft progressing finely. Now down 300 feet. Ground very favorable for sinking. Contractors making some-thing over three feet in twenty-four hours. The tracings in the old works are proving very satisfactory. Good ledge exposed thus far, with prospects of its continuing. Nothing new in other respects.

CHAPMAN. Work was resumed on this mine on the first of the month. It is now confined to prospecting the 360-foot and 420-foot levels. There is some good ore on the dump, and fair breasts of ore are presented on the upper levels. Prospects, on the whole, are very favorable.

MEADOW VALLEY. But little ore has been hauled to the mills for some days, but the usual quantity has been brought to the surface. No new developments of importance.

Work is being steadily prosecuted, with no particular change to note. Developments continue encouraging.

SPRING MOUNTAIN TUNNEL. Steadily driving into the hill at the rate of a foot and a half a day. The tunnel is now in 300 feet. Three veins have been cut, all of which are promise. ing in appearance, and, from present in-dications, a fourth will be reached in a few days. A shaft has been started out-side and below the dump to cut the first or No. 1 ledge at a depth of 600 feet on its dip. Its great breadth and richness, as proved by assays, make this one of the finest ledges prospectively, in the district. It, alone, promises to make the Spring Mountain stock rank among the most safe and stable in the market

BAYMOND AND ELY. Tremendous quantity of ore out, the dumps being full. But little hauling was done during the week, owing to the epizootic and impassable condition of roads. Oxen have been engaged, and it is thought the usual amount of ore will be laid down at the mills. Ore breasts unchanged, and work going on in every part of the mine that can be advantageously worked.

WASHINGTON AND CREOLE. Work has been commenced and is being pushed with vigor under the new contract to sink 100 feet below the 450foot level. Drifting on the ledge con-tinues, from which good ore is being constantly hoisted. The contractors are averaging two feet a day on the new

ALPS. Ore is still being hoisted in undiminished quantities, one load of which is being hauled to the mill each day. Ore breasts unchanged, with the exception of the winze from the 115-foot level, which has decidedly improved.

WIDE WEST.
Contract has been let to sink a work-Contract has been let to sink a work-ing shaft 100 feet. The Superintendent, Mr. Williams, informs us that work will be pushed until the main shaft is down 400 feet, when hoisting works will be erected. Indications very favorable.

MAZEPPA. Usual force at work on this mine. Sinking of winze continues, with ore coming in at the bottom. The mine improves as depth progresses. Milling of ore will commence next week.

CHIEF EAST EXTENSION. Shaft below the 90-foot level down 105 feet. Ledge about the same as last re-port. The drift east is looking very favorable, showing fine ore. Ledge about

PACIFIC TUNNEL. Work will be resumed on this important enterprise some time during the week, and will be continued, we are as-sured, without interruption.

STRANGE PROCEEDING .- In the Justice's Court, the case of the State vs. Kelly was dismissed, at the request of the prosecuting witness, the defendant agreeing to pay the costs-all but the \$15 fee claimed by the District Attorney, who had not appeared. Attachment issued for the amount; but the party served with notice, though acknowledging himself indebted to the defendant, refused to pay the bill, on the ground that it was illegal. Then an order of contempt was entered against him, and he was about to be committed thereon, when an at-torney appeared in his behalf, and the whole matter was dropped. These statements we have received from a responsible source, and publish them by request. If they are true, we do right in giving them to the public; if untrue, this col-umn is open for responsible contradic-

DEXTER.-This is the name given a new lode discovered during the week near the Excelsior. It promises to be a vein of great importance. A breadth of ore is now shown between three and a half and four feet, which assays from \$210 to \$460 to the ton. It was struck 63 feet below the surface. The discov-The discoverers will not incorporate, but are de-termined to hold their interests in feet and proceed with development. Our old friend "Cinque" Barnes is interested in this new discovery, and Thomas Daily, who also has an interest, has been elected superintendent.

HARD PUSHED .- The most contemptible case of robbing on record occurred a day or two ago, it is alleged, about five miles west of here, on the road to Fair view Springs. An old Shoshone Indian, accompanied by his squaw, was stopped by a white-skinned creature in the form of a man and forced to give up his coin, amounting to just six bits. That fellow ought to be compeled to make his living chasing jack-rabbits barefooted over the snows of winter and the briars of summer, with rattlesnakes and skunks the only companions of his sleeping hours.

THE BATES FAMILY will certainly appear at the theatre next Monday night. as announced in an advertisement in another column. This is an opportunity for our people to show their appreciation of the legitimate drama which we are confident they will improve. Encourage these distinguished visitors with a generous patronage, and we will have genuine merit offered us in the future. Give them full houses from the first night of their sojourn to the last.

A NEGRO named Williams, formerly of this place, was arrested as a vagrant in Salt Lake City the other day, and sent to prison for 15 days. The Journal says the only evidence against him was that he had lighted his pipe on the side-walk after dark. A little Mormon municipal law down this way, vigorously executed, if that is its character, would soon neces-sitate the establishment of a prison corral of several acres.

OUR FUTURE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. The Carson New Appeal says that the bill for the better government of cities and towns enlarges the powers and duties of the County Commissioners, making them, virtually, so many Boards of Al-dermen or Common Councils, and in-vests the Sheriff with the additional authority and duties of Town Marshal.

JAMES FRAZIER, the man who had his feet frozen on the way to Fairview Springs, is getting along finely. Ampu-tation will not be necessary.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH. - This is the evening for the regular monthly chil-dren's service at the Episcopal Church. All are invited to attend.

THE cart-load of silver referred to in our last was from the Pioche mine. The printers made us say Phenix.

ANOTHER SWINDLER ABSCONDS, He Bilks Merchants, Working Men and Everybody.

W. B. Harbin was engaged, and for some months had been, in burning coal nine miles east of Dry Valley. He drove a thriving business, employing a number of wood-choppers and teamsters. He took pains to let merchants of Pioche know the fact, and thus managed to establish with them a fair credit, by means of which he paid off his hands with orders, and kept in his pocket the coin received for his coal-that is, he paid them in that way when he paid them anything. At last, his creditors, begin-ning to feel distrustful, made positive demands for the amounts due them, and were promised that all would be paid on were promised that all would be paid on last Wednesday, the 5th inst. His team-sters and hired men were told to all be at a certain saloon on Main street, pre-cisely at one o'clock in the afternoon, when he would pay them their wages in full, including \$300 borrowed from them. The marchants here also were to be The merchants here, also, were to be paid on the evening of that day. This threw his creditors off their guard, and then Harbin sold 1,100 bushels of coal and got pay for it, collected all due him on back accounts, and absconded, owing \$300 borrowed money, \$250 to Pioche merchants, \$150 to a Dry Valley merchant, about \$1,000 for hired help, heaviles \$150 to temperate besides \$150 to teamsters. Pass the scoundrel around.

A Novel House .- A miner has constructed, on the hill-side south of Meadow Valley street, a very comfortable little house out of dry goods boxes. A valuable idea, where lumber and lodging are as high as in Pioche. In his little castle he has a bed, stove, and all the usual comforts and conveniences found in the cabin of a provident and industrious miner.

SERVED HIM RIGHT. - An indignant matron threw her beastly dranken husbund out of the house, last night, saying, as she did so, that "she had worked hard to get money for him to buy rot-gut whiskey with long enough." That was all we heard, as we passed along; sufficient, however, to make the case out in the woman's favor.

FOLK & LEVIN, of the Main street circulating library, have just received a new and extensive stock of all kinds of books-poetry, fiction, novels, history, biographies, scientific works, etc .- which, by means of their admirable loaning system, are accessible to everybody. Read what they say in the "Special Notice" department and give them a

BLASTING POWDER has raised in price, since the breaking out of the horse disease, from \$5 to \$6 50 and \$7 a keg. Mining men feel greatly oppressed by what they consider an unfair advantage taken by the dealers, and talk much of "getting even," some way or other.

An anvil report, about 9 o'clock last night, near the junction of Lacour and Pioche streets, shook the buildings for several squares. We were told it was fired in honor of somebody's marriage. It was loud enough for a wholesale explosion of nitro-glycerine.

Horses FOR STAMPEDERS .- Alexander Manoun brought in from his ranch, yesterday afternoon, about twenty horses, for Death Valley stampeders. Parties are going out in that direction and to Sacramento district, Arizona, every day.

To ABBIVE To-DAY.—The following passengers left Hamilton yesterday for Pioche, who will arrive on to-day's stage: John Anderson, Peter Crossen, C. M. Craig, W. R. Marsen, John W. Brown, Miss Lou Eldridge, G. A. Woodward

CONDITION OF STOCK .- The horses ranched in the valleys contiguous to Pioche are reported to be in fine condition. They have not been fed hay or grain. Parts of Southeastern Nevada cannot be excelled for grazing.

Anour seventy-five of C. H. Lights' team mules are down with the epizootic. Gen. Page will have to hurry up the Bullionville Railroad, or the quartz mills will be compelled to stop running. WE have not received at this office, yet,

capy of the Lincoln county funding bill, and it would be rather expensive to have it transmitted by telegraph. This in answer to many inquiries. THE Helena (Montana) Herald says

the bankers find it profitable to buy crude ore, and ship it, for manipulation, 400 miles by wagon and a thousand by rail. It must be rich. RARE SPORT.—See the advertisement

of Mr. Keyes. He will have a shooting match to-day for chickens with the revolver-the favorite shooting-iron of the MR. KUENCER, an extensive mine-

owner in Sacramento district, Arizona, left for that section yesterday, to press the development of his property there. SENTENCED .- In the District Court,

yesterday, Joseph Hinkersall, convicted of grand larceny, was sentenced to the State Prison for fifteen months. ANDY FIFE expects to have half his mules at work again next Tuesday, and

the balance by Saturday-providing they continue to convalesce E. E. BARTER, lately from Eureka, has a saw-mill nearly completed 35 miles

east of here, where there is said to be an abundance of timber. THE Raymond & Ely company have

oxen engaged hauling ore, taking the place of the mules down with the epizootic. THE snow has about all disappeared

from Meadow Valley, and the farmers are getting ready for gardening. FRANK PERRY, convicted of grand lar-

ceny, will be sentenced on the 11th MANAGER MAGUIRE has been making important additions to the theatre build-

An unusual number of drunken men on the streets yesterday.

THERE are now four applicants for admission in the county hospital for whom room cannot be made. The addition will be constructed as soon as possible.

THERE will be Presbyterian service in the District Court-room this evening at 7 o'clock, town time. Sunday School at 2 o'eloek p. m.

MARRIED.-Leon Pepin and Mrs. Marie C. Claresy were yesterday afternoon united in the bonds of wedlock by Justice Stoutenburgh.

G. C. Johnson is now working those of his horses which were first attacked by epizootic. The disease has about run its course here.

STATE VS. LAMONT-known as the Applebee case—will be tried in the Justice's court to-morrow, instead of Wednesday.

WE learn that a 15-stamp mill is between Fort Yuma and Hardyville, on the way to Sacramento district, Arizona. These are messages at the Western

Union Telegraph office for Wm. Kidd, James Rabb and James B. Cypher. PROMINENT Good Templars inform us that they will organize a lodge as soon

THE corral of Boone & Dolman is well filled with produce wagons from the Utah settlements.

SALT LAKE mail arrived last night at 8 o'clock. Four spirited horses "trotting

FIRE-ARMS continue to be discharged within the town limits almost every hour

Snow rapidly melting in daytime, and just cold enough to form an ice-crust at night.

Utah apple peddlers were busy yesterday. They sold at fifteen cents a pound. DR. DEAL is expected to arrive on the

Hamilton stage this evening. No business in the Justice's Court yes-

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